

Thousands Cheer at Outdoor Stage Show



All eyes are on Lillian Carvell, sexy chanteuse at last week's Hollywood Victory Committee show, just prior to her "Powers Model" number. The thousands who witnessed the star-studded revue are in for another treat for another Victory Committee group will turn on the heat tomorrow night.

Popular Stars Play Here Tomorrow Nite

Last Chance For Gridiron Tix to MF-Marine Tilt

All gridiron fans will want to attend the March Field "Flyers"-El Toro Marines' scrap at Wheelock field, Riverside, on Sunday afternoon, 22 October, particularly since Coaches Maj. Paul Schissler (Flyers) and Lt. Colonel Dick Hanley (Marines) have come up with squads that are rated well up with the crack teams of the country.

A block of reserved tix has been set aside for Anza personnel and have been going fast. A few are still available, priced at \$2.40 a copy, but will go off sale after 1600 today. Call the Special Service Office, Ex. 235, right quick, if you want one of these.

Prices of other tickets which can be purchased at the box office are: Reserved section, \$1.80; general admission, \$1.20. Also, several thousand seats have been set aside for men in uniform at 50 cents per.

All proceeds of the game to Army Emergency Relief.

Following up its hit show of last week, the Hollywood Victory Committee has pulled another great unit out of its entertainment bag and is sending it our way for one show tomorrow night.

Last week's celebrity-loaded presentation brought out such stars as Eddie Bracken, Robert Armstrong and Mitzi Mayfair in addition to many lesser known but outstanding performers and advance notices indicate that tomorrow night's revue will surely be its equal.

In line with the Victory Committee's policy all that can be revealed is that the group to appear is nationally known and has undoubtedly been seen and heard many times by most everyone.

To permit a movie showing at Theater No. 1 at 2100 tomorrow night, the Victory Committee unit will ring up the curtain at 1900. The in-person show runs about two hours so anyone wishing to attend the movies afterward will have the opportunity of doing so.

It was noticed at last week's show that many people left the show before closing due to the drop in temperature so we suggest that GIs, officers and their guests come suitably attired.

—GIVE ENOUGH FOR ALL—

Change Rule On 'T' Rating

In a move to give greater consideration to technicians fourth and fifth grades returning to the U. S. forces from overseas, a new War department circular provides that these men will no longer lose their ratings simply because the nature of their jobs has been changed.

Previously, according to A. R. 615-5, technicians fourth and fifth grades could be reduced "upon termination of their assignments to the duties for which appointment to the technician grade was made." This paragraph has been rescinded.

These men will now have opportunity to make good in their new and different jobs while holding their ratings. It is pointed out, however, that they can still be reduced if they prove incapable of fulfilling their new duties.

Men with "line" ratings will be treated in line with previous practice. Under the same circumstances they will probably be transferred to new duties, or to another post, without loss of their ratings.

—GIVE ONCE FOR ALL—

Discuss CBI Situation

The Information-Education Office has announced that next week's Orientation Hour program will open a discussion on "CBI — One Difficult Way for Us to Get at Japan." The subject will be introduced at 0800 Tuesday morning, 24 October, in Theater No. 1. The second hour will be Thursday morning, same time, same place.

Any discussion of the China-Burma-India situation necessarily must take into consideration the complexity of its political and geographic factors as well as the

(Cont. on Page 2)

Increased Production Need Shown Here in Army Film

Safety Engineer Out to Eliminate Accident's Cause

"Today is the day to prevent accidents—yesterday is gone, and why worry about tomorrow," says Mr. Charlie Graves, Anza's Safety Engineer. Mr. Graves, who is embarking on a program to speed up production through elimination of man hours lost through carelessness has invited everyone concerned to offer suggestive criticism.

"Every day many workers are injured by falling objects, or because they trip, stumble, slip or step on objects that are in their way. The causes of these accidents can be attributed to nothing else but carelessness," stated Mr. Graves, "and with the cooperation of all personnel we hope to eliminate all of these hazards."

Formal Dance Next Tuesday

Just six more days and the formal dance which Anza GIs have been looking forward to will become reality. To date, every detail has been worked out to make this inaugural dance a high spot in social recreation: A complete buffet spread; a swingy band that'll keep you hopping all night, and attractive femme decoration.

All Anza gal employees are invited. Station complement EM's are urged to remember that a formal means Class "A" uniform.

Remember, that's Tuesday night, October 24, at Service Club No. 1. Dancing starts at 2000.

A disheartening decline has recently taken place in American production of big guns, bombs and other items which our armed forces will need in increasing quantities as the tempo of their overall offensive mounts, according to the War department film, "The War Speeds Up" which was seen last Friday at Theater No. 1 by all military and civilian personnel who could be spared from their duties.

The brand-new short, produced by the Army Signal Corps since the liberation of Paris includes, besides Normandy action shots, some plain statements by Generals Eisenhower, MacArthur, Spaatz and Clark, as to their current shortages and urgent needs. At the risk of giving comfort to the enemy, the picture presents actual figures on the increased quantities of bulldozers, flame throwers, cranes and derricks, canvas tents, heavy trucks and tires, which must now be rushed to the fighting fronts if the struggle is not to drag on at a terrific cost in American lives.

The film is being shown at many Army installations since the War department wishes to give its message widespread circulation.

—FILL THE WAR CHEST—

Camp Employee To Join Red Cross

Her application accepted and the appointment confirmed in Washington, D.C., Doris Anne Mann, popular civilian employee, will shortly leave Anza to join the Red Cross as staff assistant.

Miss Mann, who has been employed here since October, 1943, is the popular lass who has managed the Sports Center since its opening. She volunteered for overseas duty with the Red Cross three weeks ago and has just been informed of her appointment.

The camp's best wishes will go with you when you leave for training, Doris.

Offer Courses to GIs in Psychology

The Riverside High School and Junior College have announced that they will, if 15 or more people enroll, offer two free evening courses in psychology to be led by an instructor exceptionally well The first course, "The Psychology of Adult Living in Modern Society," will meet on Monday evenings from 1900 to 2100. The second course, "The Principles of Mental Hygiene," will meet Thursdays from 1900 to 2100. Interested persons may call the Information-Education office, ext. 18, for further information.

Enlisted personnel of Camp Anza now attending evening classes at Riverside include the following: Sgt. Clark Ward, T-5 Harry James, T-5 Albert E. Loring, Pfc. James B. McDonough, Pfc. Mert J. Wilbur, George J. Mohr, Walter G. Jatkiewicz, Jr., George L. Sorenson, Isom Williams, Robert Leow, Earl Rash, Robert O'Mara and Roland Bozzi.

—GIVE ENOUGH FOR ALL—

Bond Purchases Up as '8' Ball Rolls

Judging from the way the "8" ball has been hopping around, the dreaded black sphere must be the nearest thing to a hot potato yet. Last week it juggled around Lt. Wall's desk over at the Motor Pool for a spell but it soon found its way over to Major Spielman's at Post Engineers. Major Spielman quickly got his employees on the ball and Lieutenant Wall found the pellet right back in his lap. But over the weekend Lieutenant Wall signed up 35 of his employees who had formerly been investing less than 10 per cent of their salaries in Bonds with the result that Major Spielman is again the disgruntled owner of the effective "8" ball. At this rate the mark of 15 per cent pay reservation among all civilians at Anza will soon be hit.

New Service Jacket for All

Army personnel in the United States have been authorized to wear a new olive drab wool jacket in place of the service coat, the War Department announced recently.

The jacket already has been issued to troops in the European Theater of Operations. Although now authorized for wear in this country, it will not be issued for the time being to enlisted men in the continental United States. The use of the jacket is entirely optional with the individual.

The new garment will be worn with the same insignia as are prescribed or authorized for officer's or enlisted men's service coats and is not to be confused with the field jacket of wind-resistant, water-repellant cotton cloth. The latter is not to be worn outside posts, camps and stations unless on maneuvers or a mission to which it is appropriate.

The new wool jacket for enlisted men is of wool serge material, in the same olive drab shade as the enlisted man's service coat. The jacket for officers may be of the same cloth as for enlisted men or any of the fabrics authorized for officer's winter service coat in olive drab shade.

The design of the jacket, whether (Cont. on Page 2)

—FILL THE WAR CHEST—

Colored Posters of India on Display

On display now at the Information-Education office, Building T-2, is a series of brilliantly colored posters on India. The people, the history and the geography of our important colonial ally are graphically revealed by photographs and printed facts. The exhibit is one of vital interest and up-to-the-minute instruction. All military and civilian personnel are welcome to view this poster series.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

In Europe, annihilation of Germany's outposts is nearly at an end. When it is complete, or possibly before, the final concerted assault on the inner fortress will begin. At present, on the western front, the Allies are engaged in a great holding operation — holding the Nazis down until the time comes for shattering blows against them. The isolation and destruction of the exposed segments of the German armies on the extreme flanks of the eastern front remains the principal objective of the current phase of Allied strategy.

IN THE EAST. Isolation is nearly, if not quite, complete in the northern sector of this front. The battle of annihilation against the Nazis in the Soviet Baltic Republics practically is concluded. The liberation of the Latvian capital of Riga marks the third and last Baltic capital and the fifth European capital to be freed by the Red Army from Nazi tyranny within the past three months. And already, Berlin reports admit that Red Army forces have surged onto the "holy" German soil of East Prussia on a wide front. Street fighting is under way at Memel, northernmost Baltic port annexed to East Prussia—and tank battles are raging on the approaches to Tilsit, great East Prussian rail city.

Farther north, the biggest army ever hurled into action north of the Arctic circle has liberated the vital base and nickel shipping port of Finnish Petsamo on the Berents sea. Powerful Soviet amphibious forces also have cut the main polar circle highway to split the German armies in northern Finland. Coordinated Finnish drives from the south further imperil the Nazi divisions.

At the southern flank of the eastern battleline, Soviet and Yugoslav partisan troops have occupied about two-thirds of the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, squeezing the remaining Nazi garrison into a narrow two square mile trap. And in the Hungarian capital of Budapest reports have it that Adml. Horthy, fascist regent-dictator, is seeking Allied armistice terms. Other reports from that toppling satellite state indicate that Horthy has been imprisoned, that the Nazis are in control of chaotic Budapest.

GREECE. British forces rapidly are expanding their hold upon the airfields of southern Greece, and big Allied transport planes are carrying food and medical supplies to newly liberated Athens, capital of a land which starved for three and a half years under Nazi rule. Berlin already speaks of complete German withdrawal from Greece. From this frying pan the Nazis can only step into the skillet prepared for them by the battling liberators to the north—Bulgarians, Soviets

and Albanian and Yugoslav partisans.

ITALY. Eighth Army forces along the Adriatic have smashed a 10-day deadlock against staunch German defenses and have captured a five-mile ridge just south of the Rimini-Bologna highway. Yank Fifth Army forces have made only minor gains in the sector south of Bologna against what headquarters describes as "fanatical resistance."

IN THE WEST. The heaviest fighting on the west front continues around Aachen, where Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt is throwing in men and armor in a desperate effort to save this German frontier city. Latest reports say that these enemy counterattacks have been repulsed. But farther south, near Metz, General Patton's men have had to withdraw from positions inside Ft. Driant. In the northern Holland sector a new Allied crossing of the Neder Rhine has been reported. And far to the west, Canadian forces are scoring slow gains in their southward drive from the Schelde estuary.

Latest Allied plunge has been made by the Franco-American Sixth army group in Lorraine. North of the Belfort gap, along a 60-mile front, a blazing new attack has been launched.

PACIFIC. The U. S. Third Fleet with its fleets of carrier planes sank or damaged 227 Jap ships and small craft and 525 enemy aircraft in a four-day series of attacks last week from the Ryukyu islands, just south of Japan proper, to Luzon in the northern Philippines. "This fight is continuing," according to Admiral Nimitz. A big aerial battle currently is raging on the northern approaches to the Philippines off the island of Formosa — amid extravagant enemy claims. Evidently the Nips are risking their land based Imperial airforce in an effort to stop the western Pacific cruises of Admiral Halsey's task forces.

Meantime, American B-29's blasted Jap military targets on Formosa Monday in their second assault on the big enemy-fortified island within 48 hours. A 20th Airforce communique disclosed that only one B-29 was lost on the Saturday raid, and all the Superbombers taking part in Monday's assault returned safely to their China bases.

CHINA. A Chinese military spokesman disclosed last Friday that the strategic east coast port of Foochow has fallen to the Japanese, and that twin enemy offensives in southeastern China are within 62 miles of effecting a juncture which would split the war-torn nation from north to south and give the invaders a continuous overland supply route from their Manchurian arsenal to Singapore.

Nazis Prepare For Next War

LONDON (CNS)—Additional evidence that the Germans, realizing they have lost this war, are planning for a third try at world domination is contained in a "super-secret" document described in front line dispatches from the Western Front.

Contents of the document were first revealed to the American press by telephone to New York from Joseph Driscoll, New York Herald Tribune correspondent.

Bearing the imprint of the "Supreme Command of the Armed Forces" of the Reich, the document declares that "every officer has the duty to save himself in an emergency," because the Officers Corps is necessary for "the reconstruction of the Fatherland."

"It was the German Officers Corps which most promoted Germany to be the world power in the first attempt in 1914-18," the document continues. "It was this same Officers Corps which reconstructed Germany for the second attempt to lead the world. It has been foreseen that this second attempt could also fail. The present turn of the war forces us to be extremely conservative with expending our officer material. In order to prepare for this unavoidable third contest for leadership of the world expertly, we need our officers. At all times we have found troops in sufficient quantities."

—GIVE ONCE FOR ALL—

New Army Jacket Designed for All

(Cont. from Page 1)

er for officers or enlisted men, is the same; a single breasted, fly-front jacket with convertible lapel collar which may be turned up at the neck. It fits over the chest and shoulders with ample fullness and is fitted at the waist to conform to the figure. The waist can be adjusted by means of buckles and tabs. There are two outside breast patch pockets, two inside pockets and shoulder loops. Cuffs have two buttons to make adjustment possible.

—FILL THE WAR CHEST—

Lovers of Opera Should Read This

Tonight and Friday night at 8:30 p.m., the Riverside Opera Association is presenting as its opening production a program which includes "Gianni Schicchi," "Aida" scene and the mad scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor."

The performances will be given at the Mission Inn Music Room with tickets priced at one dollar for civilian personnel, 60 cents for servicemen.

The CO needed 40 men for a detail and was inspecting rifles. "Did you clean this rifle today?" he asked one GI. "No," the GI answered. "No what," the CO said sternly. "No patches," the GI replied.

The Chaplain Speaks - - -

By Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

Frequently I hear men say, "I don't count for very much," or "I won't be missed." If I would agree with them they would think me very unkind. Nevertheless, this is a common excuse given for shirking responsibilities.

If a drop of rain could speak, it would no doubt say much the same thing. "I'm not very big. I don't carry much weight. What can I do?" Then when you put a lot of rain drops together, they satisfy a thirsty tongue, or drive a train; they make a desert a garden, or light an entire city. Individually they are impotent, but collectively they are power.

Now it doesn't take a wise man to understand this verity, but it does take a wise man to practice its practicality. In November this

Zip Presents . . .



LT. KENNETH W. BUCKRIDGE

Another by-product of Brooklyn, Lt. Buckridge was peacefully teaching in dramatic arts at Columbia University, his alma mater, when peace ceased. Inducted into the service at Camp Upton one bright April day in '42, he served in the Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth until the local board (OCS not rationing) said, "AAA School No. 4," and he said, "Good Lord, what's that?" It turned out to be the newly-organized TC OCS and in a cool 88 days he emerged brass-barred and beaming. Perhaps it was the beaming that caused the powers to send him to rainless California — first to Ft. Mason and then to Anza. At any rate, on 23 January 1943, our

—GIVE ENOUGH FOR ALL—

Discuss CBI at Orientation Hour

(Cont. from Page 1)

difficulty of its military problems. India is important as a supply base, and Burma is important because it is the gateway through which supplies must flow from Indian bases to the Chinese front.

Even if we should never get there in person, what is happening in that vast and confused area will play a large part in determining how long each of us must keep pitching in uniform before the job is finished.

It was General Stilwell who made the briefest analysis of the CBI picture when he said: "The reason we are here is simply that we are at war with Japan and this is one way of getting at her."

The discussion will include references to the Super-Fortresses and their bases, to the internal problems of China—and to this salient question: "After Germany is licked, how long do you think it will take us to finish Japan?"

hero plodded through the viscous sun-beams to Theater No. 1 where he has been ever since.

He regards his assignment as Theater Officer as a very lucky break. From 1937 to the start of hostilities, he had done little else but work in and around theaters. Even while involved in such odd activities as a photographic business, scale model building and costume jewelry designing, he worked steadily in show business. He has managed theaters, constructed scenery and acted professionally (with Actors Equity card to prove it). For two years he taught at the Dramatic Workshop on the New School for Social Research and for another year at Columbia University. He has written several articles on stage make-up and is a contributor to John Gassner's "Producing the Play." (Plug). He is unmarried, not engaged and not in love (no hits, no runs, no errors). He prefers not to talk about his hobbies.

When the war is won and done, he would like to get the hell out of California.

War Quiz..

1. Who is Nicholas Horthy?
2. The Greek National Popular Army of Liberation is called by what name?
3. What is the Soviet-British-American precondition to an armistice with Bulgaria?
4. When did the Nazis first occupy the Greek capital of Athens?
5. Who is the German officer in command of western front defensive operations?
6. Where is Petsamo and what is its present significance?
7. Who now is in possession of Foochow and where is it located?
8. The U.S. Third Fleet destroyed how many Jap ships and aircraft in its four day series of attacks last week?
9. The sixth island in the southern Palaus group to be invaded by the Yanks is —?
10. UNRRA are the initials of what organization?

Anza Zip

APNTC-9-M

Official publication of Camp Anza, Arlington, Calif., financed by the Camp Exchange. Edited and published by and for the camp personnel through the Special Service Office.

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The Wolf

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by Sansone



Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



P/O Joe

Thru the Keyhole

Sight of the week: Lt. Guinta trying to climb into a baby bed . . . Jimmie Farmer recklessly handing out stogies—he made Pfc. after four years in the Army . . . Muriel Mathews and her curious effect on Lt. Graf . . . Until two weeks ago Sgt. Kohner laid claim to having never inhaled, taken a snort, danced a step or necked—but that was two weeks ago. A Hollywood babe explained conversion to him and the sarge is an excellent pupil. . . . The Motor Pool theme has been adopted by the Theatre and Entertainment Staff with a slight adjustment—a "gig" has been added . . . Carl O'Neil isn't calling Lt. Hyder pet names any more . . . The amazed expression on Corporal Roy's plater these days is easily explained—he was the victim of a surprised but hasty jilt . . . A gold bar holds no attraction for Eleanor Ortega . . . 'Tis said a mounting pile of chips has a slumbering effect on Lt. Gamble . . . For pointers on how to nibble ice cream out of the same container see Mr. Vernon and Mrs. Copeland . . . Pvt. Sammy Green cutting up old touches with Mitzi Mayfair backstage at the Hollywood Victory Committee show—Sammy, incidentally, has been wowing Service Club GIs with his versatility—catch his trumpet solo and vocalizations. . . .

WARMING the BENCH

In Spain they say si, si, in France they say oui, oui, and in the National Professional Football league the most time-honored adage is: Don't bet against the Chicago Bears. If you feel like betting against the Bears, however, this seems like a good season to do it. For the mighty Bruins are no longer the mastodons of yore. They have lost Sid Luckman. They are going to lose Bulldog Turner and maybe Joe Schyndar. Their coach and owner, George Halas, is in the Navy. They have nobody left but a bunch of fellows named Harry. In the quest of their seventh National league flag, the Bears are going to have tough opposition from at least two other quarters. In Quarter Number One we find the Green Bay Packers, who have lost one man, Big Tony Canadeo, the passer, whose replacement, Irv Comp, is a passer himself, a circumstance greatly appreciated by the Packers' peerless end, Don

Hutson, who has glue all over his fingers, as everybody knows. Hutson is starting his tenth year with the Packers and, like wine, cheese and bananas, he keeps improving with age. In Quarter Number Two from which we may expect trouble for Chicago, we find the Bears' arch-rivals, the Washington Redskins. The Bears don't meet the 'Skins in the regular season this year but should they get past the Packers, they most assuredly will meet George Preston Marshall's team in the playoff. The wet-wash king from the nation's capital has his team operating out of the T formation this year, a switch from the single-wing. The new formation suits Slingshot Sammy Baugh, the 'Skins one-man ball club to a T. (If that isn't the worst pun of the century, it will have to do until Harry Hershfield thinks up a topper.) P.S.—His draft board in Texas has indicated that if Baugh plays football this year, he may lose his "essential farmer" classification. In the event that Sammy decides to stay on the farm you can just forget all those nice things we said about the Redskins. Of the other teams in the pro loop's western division, the Detroit Lions and the Pittsburgh Steelers may give the Bears trouble. The Lions have built their club around Flat-Foot Frankie Sinkwich, the gentleman from Georgia, and the Steelers have a line full of sturdy fellows and a backfield full of ice-men. In the eastern division, Washington has most of the class, but the New York Giants, who forced the 'Skins into a special playoff last year have a good ball club, too. Stout Steve Owen lost Ward Cuff, his all-time greatest back, Bill Paschal, leading ground-gainer in the NL in '43, Big Al Blozis and Emory Nix, but he still has the strongest line—end to end—in the business. The Giant backfield is headed by Arnie Herber, ancient passing star from Green Bay, who quit the game "for good" two years ago, Tuffy Leemans, age 94; and Ken Strong, age 103. Things are tough this year, boss. A new team, the Boston Yanks, look fairly strong in the backfield, and the Philadelphia Eagles hooked the brightest rookie catch of the year, Steve Van Buren, 10-second man from Louisiana State. Brooklyn—now the Tigers instead of the Dodgers—looks as bad as ever. From where we sit, the teams figure to finish like this: West: Green Bay, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland. East: Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn. You can sue us if we're wrong.—CNS.

Headquarters Noses Supply To Cop Officers Softball Title

Expect 3 Quintets To Develop From Hoop Workouts

The past few weeks have seen hoopsters from military and civilian personnel working out faithfully on the hardwood at the Arlington Methodist Church's gymnasium and according to Fred Matteson three teams are shaping up and will soon be ready for competition. Matty, who has taken on the task of coaching all three, expects to turn out a girls' five, a male civilian quintet and a military team and has already gone ahead with booking engagements. The group practice every Tuesday and Thursday night at the Arlington gymnasium and will shortly have another larger gym for use on Wednesday nights, so that larger groups can be accommodated. Anyone interested in getting in on these workouts need only make an appearance on practice nights. These sessions are for everyone's enjoyment, not merely to organize teams.

—GIVE ENOUGH FOR ALL—

All-Star Officers Ball Team Chosen

Following completion of the officers' softball tournament, an all-star team has been selected from the players of the respective teams entered. This selection, based upon an individual's value to his team plus his season-long record, was made by polling the various captains of the officers' teams and averaging their choices. The selection follows:

- Pitcher—Kling
- Catcher—Minard
- First base—Hansen
- Second base—Carpenter
- Third base—Day
- Shortstop—Aldrich
- Short field—Wall
- Right field—Sheridan
- Left field—Putterman
- Center field—Ashmore
- Substitute pitcher—Feld
- Substitute catcher—Ruffa
- Utility infielder—Smith
- Utility outfielder—Hyder

A determined Headquarters softball team, after splitting the first two games of the officers' championship series with Supply and engaging in a 3-3 stalemate in what was supposed to be the deciding contest, nosed out their scrappy opponents in the fourth tilt to cop the season title.

Following a hectic opening inning in which both teams lashed out with four hits and three runs, the tilt settled down to a pitcher's duel between Kling and Feld. Feld's momentary lapse in the third inning proved costly, for Headquarters broke the tie and countered what proved to be the winning tally. Kling practically won his own



Wham! Lt. Day got hold of one but Sands in left field pulled it down for the out.

game in that frame by ramming one of Feld's pitches to deep left for a triple with none out. Putterman's bounding drive went for a fielder's choice, Kling holding the bag as the play was made at third. Smith, who had a perfect day at bat, came through with a sharp single to score Kling and advance Putterman to second. The rally ended there as Feld set the next three batters down in order, but the damage had been done.

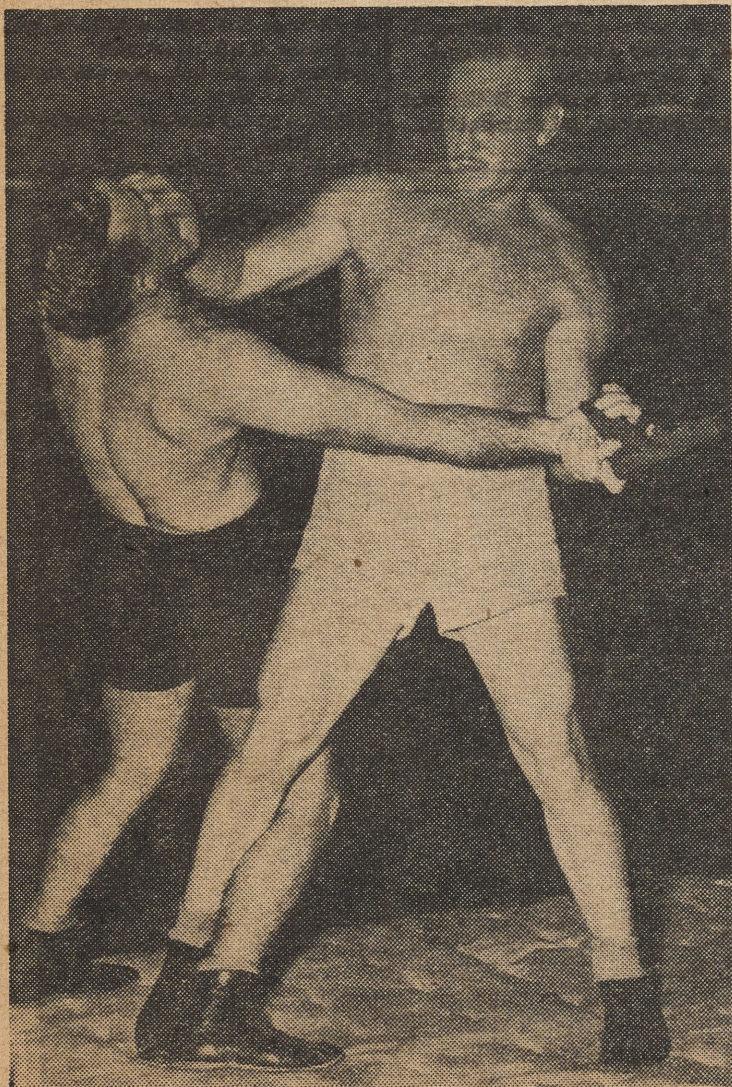
Except for the opening stanza, Kling had Supply well throttled, yielding only two hits over the last six frames. Headquarters kept pecking away at Feld, getting to him for hits in every inning but the last, but after the third frame no runners dented the plate.

Smith was the big man with the stick for the winners, going three for three, while Carpenter and Kling came through with two blows apiece. Schang's two hits for Supply couldn't help his team's cause.

The box score:

HEADQUARTERS					
	AB	R	H	E	
Aldrich, ss	2	0	0	0	
Carpenter, 2b	3	1	2	0	
Minard, c	3	1	0	0	
Kling, p	3	2	1	0	
Putterman, sf	3	0	1	0	
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Sands, lf	3	0	0	0	
Tullis, rf	3	0	0	0	
Dwyer, cf	3	0	1	0	
O'Mara, 1b	3	0	0	0	
	29	4	9	0	
SUPPLY					
	AB	R	H	E	
Guinta, ss	3	0	0	0	
Feld, p	3	0	0	0	
Day, 1b	3	1	1	0	
Ruffa, c	3	1	1	0	
Wall, sf	3	1	1	0	
Schang, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Frazier, rf	3	0	0	0	
Hyder, cf	3	0	0	0	
Weaver, lf	2	0	1	0	
Prescott, 2b	2	0	0	0	
	27	3	6	0	

"Don't get near the fan with your wig on, grandma. You're too old to be blowing your top."



First Lt. "Bob" Cline picked the wrong man to threaten with his .45-caliber pistol, for he is about to be floored by the firm leghold and eye-gouging straight-arm of Cpl. "Red" Bellante, Anza's "Judo" instructor. Judo, the art of dirty fighting in which the Japs are so proficient, is regularly taught by the Camp Training Division, now headed by First Lt. Charles W. Ashmore during the temporary absence of Capt. Marion A. Slagle at the Army's Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Anza Antics...

Headquarters

With long faces, our beloved neighbors (th' MP's) joined our happy family circle last week. We welcome you with open arms and also apologize for our tardiness in issuing your eyeglasses and crutches. Our supply men have been sooooo busy with the weapons, ammunition and miscellaneous battle equipment you turned in . . . Returned from furlough looking like he had been through seventeen battles in the Anza (io) Beachhead, our own P. K. (REDHOT-now luke warm) Lindsay. He tells quite a few stories about his trip, but it all seems to be the same tale. (I kaint spel very gud) . . . Has anyone seen that growth (?) on Charles (Atlas) Lane's upper lip? You must have heard the story wrong, Charlie, Sampson had all of his hair on his head . . . "Pop" Houser, God's gift to Denny's Diner, finally tiring of the Army. Remember "Pop" you're essential, so think it over before you apply for that "Mr." title . . . "Geronimo" Zink staying "good" now that his "better one and a half" is right here in camp keeping close check on him . . . Pfc. Stud Lee switched from one PX to another AND for a good reason, we understand . . . "Doc" Hul-teen seems to be getting rid of those circles that were under his eyes. What's up, Doc? . . . Heard very favorable comment on the article in last week's column about the "Port," "KP" and the "ISU's" . . . Sgt. Jack Eile finally sweated out a Section 10. Nice going, Jack, you're envied by everyone in the camp . . . Some of the boys want to know if you got married on your three-day pass, Penca? Can you help them out, Frank, or is it a military secret? . . . Frank (The Mayor) Chamberlain is knocking himself out catching the dawn patrol . . . The GI's at the Motor Pool have all become A-1 mechanics overnight. Pvt. Al Jones.

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Medics

Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life! At last we have found Sgt. Hobson! He is not a member of any nudist cult, yet prefers strutting around in a bib. Thus, in this scanty shameless attire, he reclines seductively on his bunk in all positions. Unlike T-4 Jacobs' dash and fluster, he is measured and faultless. His effect on women is ineffable, for he never leaves them betrayed and forgotten, but lost. He is not really a libidinous little boy, but like Bud Costello, a playful one. He usually appears naked without his spotty down of adolescence across his lip, which he calls his mustache. After a few cokes he likes to twitch a corner of it with a menacing and seductive air which might cause any fair and lovely "jeep driver" to approach with caution. There is really an unnoticed sediment at the bottom of his character which hints of a Latin ancestor. However, with his playful cunning, you can well imagine a cherubic choir boy. Although a clinic-master of no mean repute, his reputation was made when he was promoted from a buck-sergeant to a T-4. . . . Some random observations: T-5 "Poop Deck" Galvan's mug in the Med. Sec. picture bears an interesting resemblance to Danny Kay's impersonation of the Jap officer in "Up in Arms"; or had you noticed? . . . "The money's come and gone" is a theme song for many if that look of sheer desperation, which continues to spread over Pfc. Miller's pudgy pan, may be taken as a reliable indicator. . . . Things that drive T-5 Kirby, et al, to the bottle: The farmer who tried so hard to train his horse to eat less and less every day finds his not too amusing parallel in the systematic (?) subtraction of this section's personnel—sans adequate replacement. But cheer up "Kirb" me lad; maybe we'll succeed where the horse failed. . . . Latest candidate for the purple heart: Sgt. Clarence Wogan; shades of frontier days, was it a card game or a woman, Clarence? Pfc. Don Miele

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Officers

The officers' soft ball championships are over—a lot of fun was had by all those actively participating. Congratulations to the hard hitting, hard playing Headquarters team. And we know several femmes who will not have to sit and wait for that last out. What with darkness coming early these evenings. Lt. Wall is like a sheep herder admiring his flock. He just cannot seem to make up his mind. Capt. Johnson will not stand for would be wolves whistling at the motor pool girls. We agree with Capt. Johnson. The Army sure has changed. One wash basin and mirror in the officers' washroom has been set aside for the personal use of Lt. Wolf. Lt. Carpenter reports increased sales of Lily Pomade since Lt. Wolf's arrival in camp. Lt. Smith is licked but won't quit. Hair will just not grow on a door knob, Smitty. Apparently things are peaceful and serene with the Chemical Officer. Lt. Feld says "true love never runs smooth." Lt. Bulger is advised that wedding and engagement ring ensembles may be purchased through the PX at a substantial savings. Putt Putterman is experimenting with a new swamproot base hair restorer. The writer is anxiously awaiting the final results. Jim Gamble is putting the finishing touches on his duck hunting plans. He is awaiting news from Baja California as to the proper time. The boys upstairs are financing the trip. Lt. Giunta has conceded the title of "Super Maidenswoon" to "Pinky" Ryan where it rightfully belongs. "Pinky" says, "uneasy is the head that wears the crown" when Mark Head and Bob Cline are around. Why does Lt. Graf go around the Officers' club humming "I'm Waiting for Ships That Never Come In"? Lt. Dale Frazier.

Lt. Dale Frazier.

Civilians

Last week's \$64 question: How do you spell MEMORIAM? This week: Wonder what mouse is eating all the cheese niblets in CPO? Speaking of mice, Bette Jagers caught the one in her desk with a trap. And did you hear the \$100 squeak Mrs. Malana let out when she won the ball pool! Now she's off for a little vacation and to spend her winnings.

Ask no questions of D. E. Stewart; "Daisies" don't tell! But just ask Marion Hauser whose lap she prefers? Dottie Dunbar's theme song should be "Soldier, keep those telephones quiet," they just keep ringing all the time.

Contrary to popular belief, the "boss" of Warehouse No. 5 is Sue French. Forrest Hamm, the bone crusher of Camp Anza, exerts himself driving a GMC. Eleanor Ortega, "TWIN," is trying to lisp her Spanish now in true Castilian fashion. Phyllis Weaver even finds Jane's name in the Daily Bulletin.

What's that "rock" doing on V.A.'s third finger left hand. Does "just trying it out for size" sound plausible? If you desire a fast moving snappy conversation, talk to (Wisecracking) Beverly Merchant.

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Service

PVT. SAMMY "Tip, Tap and Toe" GREEN is blowing it out now instead of dancing it out. He takes his cornet every place that he goes . . . Pvt. Joseph "Rev." Johnson said it was nice to be able to get out again after being laid up a few days in camp . . . Fellows, Sgt. Lawson wants to see you all pay-day in the day room and also the cards. He has joined the Poker club . . . Why is Cpt. James O. Webb so worried now-a-day? TC Cpl. Albert Clark writes he's having a swell time, wished all of the fellows could be on the block with him and his friends. Clarkie Boy, if you don't hurry and return back to Anza you will lose (?) . . . Sgt. Walter J. Strong is always like the cow's tail; the last in anything, the first one off duty, and also the first one to get his class A pass . . . He also reports for duty an hour early each morning . . . The change in the weather is causing the fellows to change to Green Rivers (so-look) or could it be because it is a few pennies cheaper. Other words, it has a better kick to it, "do things otherwise you wouldn't do." . . . Pvt. Joseph V. Johnson (better known as the L. A. kid) said he would be glad when I go on furlough so he and Cpl. William T. Neely could put just what he wanted to in the paper about me. Don't believe it; they will be only jiving.

Pvt. T. H. Burton.

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Band Notes

Saturday afternoon the 385th enjoyed a parade through downtown Riverside ballyhooing the State Highway Patrol Benefit Rodeo, and later played for the Grand Entry on the ranch grounds. The drum section turned up sadly depleted due to furloughs and la grippe; Simiele had to play bass-drum, and those weren't lemons he was kicking down the avenue. Got a glimpse of some horses' heads for a change, and everything was wonderful except that Eskow had to relinquish his title, and we still can't understand how the natives can call anything larger than a half-acre a ranch. . . .

Miscellaneous dirt: Chan Rydin temporarily joins the Sateve local, Rodriguez rests up in the hospital, the outfit earns a half-holiday Monday, and Ribacchi returns from furlough with intriguing tales of inebriated deer-hunting. . . .

Special requests dept.: A couple of years back the numbers most frequently requested by soldier audiences were Jolsey Bounce and One O'clock Jump. Today's favorites appear to be GI Jive and Shoo Shoo Baby. Beer Barrel Polka and Over There remain perennial top-notchers. The latter we like in more ways than one!

T-4 Warren C. Perea.

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MP

Having moved to our new quarters (the corner of "Little Times Square and 42nd Street") we are now being treated to quite a diversity of entertainment morning, noon and night. Should the piercing static of the loudspeaker fail to awaken us, we can always depend on the shuffling feet, raucous voices, and gripping tales of the 39ers and "domiciles" handing in their passes. In the event above noises do not arouse even the worst cases of "snorabuliscis" the squeaking of brakes, tooting of horns, rumble of six and ten wheeled G.I.'s, grinding of gears, novice drivers coming to a full stop, and the rattle of "civies" always lend a helping hand. With the nearing of nine o'clock, strains of Beethoven's Movements (most likely for not paying the rent) easily reach our ears. Tho it only lasts an hour or so. Eleven thirty rolls around and much scampering to and fro, afoot or otherwise, for chow. Once again the band assembles for its afternoon sessions of jive and jazz for ardent listeners. While in the adjoining orderly room, the pounding typewriter and ever-ringing telephone keeps time to their hot-licks and solid-sending. Not to forget its constant banging doors, pass seekers, and mail inquirers. But outside of all this, things are exceptionally quiet in our new area. Upon entering our new barracks, each man was handed a can opener and given a lecture on how to talk above a whisper and still not be heard. So long for now. See you in a sardine can. . . .

T-5 Tony Ruggiero

Movie Stars In Great Show

With floodlights illuminating the picturesque outdoor theater in Area A last Wednesday night, several thousand Anzites howled their appreciation at the performance of the Hollywood Victory Committee's cast of entertainers, among who were some of Filmdom's outstanding personalities.

Up stage, Nick Buono and his Anza tunesters provided the musical background as movie-town's Robert Armstrong, emcee for the night, rang up the curtain.

Standout of the gay revue was the GI's darling, one of the group of four now famous Hollywood actresses to inaugurate overseas entertainment units—Mitzi Mayfair.

Miss Mayfair, who has thrilled audiences in every part of the world and given "command performances," was never better in her tap-acrobatic offering. Stealing the show for laughs was Eddie Bracken, great Paramount star, whose pantomime act brought out to the howling audience a hitherto hidden talent. Also scoring with their offerings were Lillian Carvell, the gal with the glamorous gams, with her sophisticated delineation of a Powers model, Yorke & King with their madcap buffonery, Senator Murphy in hilarious political nonsense and Myra, beautiful blonde dancer.

Answers to War Quiz

1. Fascist regent-dictator of Hungary, now reported under arrest.
2. Elas, from the Greek initials.
3. Removal of Bulgarian troops and civilian personnel from occupied Greek and Yugoslav areas.
4. 27 April, 1941.
5. Adm. Nicholas Horthy.
6. Vital Arctic port and nickel mine center in northern Finland on Barents sea, whose liberation by Soviet forces traps 100,000 Nazi troops.
7. Foochow, situated a few miles up the Nim river on the east China coast near the northern end of the Formosa strait, now has fallen to Jap troops.
8. 227 Jap ships and small craft were sunk or damaged; 527 enemy aircraft destroyed.
9. Bairakaseru.
10. United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Clip Quips

Norm: "Is your flaming sweetie the gal in the bright red dress?"

Con: "Yep, that's my hot mamma. Why?"

Norm: "Well, I just saw her having a fire drill with another guy."

It costs a lot more to get a divorce than to get married!

Well, it's worth a lot more.

Well dressed man, cigar in hand, falling through the air from a plane: "Gad! That wasn't the wash room after all."

Mary had a little pet;

'Twas neither lamb nor gopher.

For Mary had her little pet

Upon the parlor sofa.

Mail Clerk: "Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated."

GI: "Nope, me name is O'Toole."

"Pardon me, young lady," said the sergeant, "but in the matter of dress don't you think you could show a little more discretion?"

"My gosh, sergeant, some of you guys ain't never satisfied!"

"I was out with a nurse last Saturday night."

"Well, cheer up. In time your mother may let you go out without one."

How to give your girl a surprise: Rush up to her, put your arms around her, draw her close and when she says, "STOP!" — don't kiss her.

May I have another cake?

Another cake, what?

Another cake please.

Please what?

Please, mother.

Please mother, what?

Please, mother, dear?

Hell, no, child, you've had two already!

No one pays attention to apple skins, but if it's a peach peeling—oh boy!

Ode to a Private Secretary:

She has an ermine coat and a foreign car,

A 10-room flat with a built-in bar, She does it all on 30 per;

Believe it or not, it's the truth, dear sir,

Yet five years back, some teaching Rick,

Flunked this gal in arithmetic.



ESTHER WILLIAMS looks even lovelier in Technicolor as you'll be finding out if you see her in M-G-M's forthcoming musical, "Ziegfeld Follies."